









# Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D-BLOSSER

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

Reports from the fruit belt are favorable for a large crop of peaches this season, though some have reported to the contrary.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to ask Mr. Carnegie to donate about \$5,000 for a library for Manchester? A neat building on the public square would be an ornament and the library we are sure would be appreciated.

There are two changes that are likely soon to be made that will materially effect the agricultural districts of the state. One is the system of road making long in route and the other is the establishment of central schools in each township and the abolishment of the old style district schools.

It is strange that people do not get on to the proper manner of voting on the machines. Last Monday a number lost their votes because they were not careful in manipulating the machine. It would almost seem that some people would rather lose their vote than ask for the formation. As we have two machines, we believe that one should be used on which to instruct people to avoid mistakes as much as possible.

On inquiring of the rural mail carriers how the roads are on their routes, wherever the farmers have used a liberal supply of gravel on the roads, they invariably say, "Oh, that road was gravelled and it is all right." It would seem that these object lessons ought to benefit the farmers, ought to convince them that it pays to build good roads. At this season of the year the farmer has to haul his stock to market and he can do it easier and cheaper if the roads are good.

In some places in Michigan teachers are enforcing the law that pupils must go directly home after the close of school. The supreme court has declared that such a rule is valid and may be enforced by the principal. Furthermore, if a principal sees his he may enter a store and order the children he finds there to leave and go home, and the owner of the store cannot get damages on the ground that the principal has driven away trade and injured the business of his store.

Hon. & Mrs. H. C. Smith returned from Washington on Sunday. A Times representative called on Mr. Smith and this is what he said: "I just hope to live the life of a good citizen, and want to be able to pay, as far as it is possible to do, my taxes and contribute for loyal support and friendly sympathy in the past. My constituents and friends have been kind beyond my merit, and my only ambition now is to demonstrate to them my full appreciation. I am quitting the public service without ill-feeling toward, or criticism of anyone."

That was a pretty scrap at the state republican convention at Detroit. The effort to get the primary election resolution through was not an easy one, but it was finally carried. Judge Kinn's friends made a grand fight for him for justice of the supreme court. Judson fought hard for him, but the opponents to Judson, those who wanted to down him, threw their votes for Hooker. So Washenaw's candidate was thrown down. Now, W. W. Whittemeyer has gone back on Judson and it looks like a Glazier-Weddemeyer contest to rule the county, perhaps not. We will see.

If more people would consult the state authorities, the university and agricultural college, when in doubt as to diseases, etc., there would be less danger, less suffering and more satisfaction. As an example, a dog bit a boy at Jackson recently, the dog was supposed to be a St. Bernard. The boy was taken to the Pasteur Institute at Chicago for treatment and it is reported that he is doing nicely and no serious results are likely to follow. The promptness in which the case was handled is commendable.

Interest in the Manchester cement plant seems to increase as spring approaches. The Messrs. Butler were here last Thursday conferring with Wm. Bartlett, Arthur Waters and others regarding the prospects of locating the plant in this village instead of out near the mill and clay beds. We understand that people of this township will be asked to procure a right-of-way for a railroad between the village and mill beds also to give a piece of land upon which to erect the plant, and it would seem as though that much could easily be done, because the erection of a large plant here will be of great advantage to every body, farmers, merchants and property owners.

## From the Sunny South

ED. ENTERPRISE: I have just been reading one of the papers sent me by my mother, Mr. Jim Blaisdell, and thought I would write you to let you know I had not forgotten my "old home" and friends, and also send you one of our Lake Charles papers, to show some of the most principal business establishments of our beautiful little city of 12,000 inhabitants.

I am an engineer on the mail boat "Romeo," plying between Lake Charles and the Gulf of Mexico and make the trip three times a week, down one day and back the next. I have been working on the same boat five years. Brought it here from Detroit, Mich.

We have been having a good deal of rain here of late. The water is the highest known here in years, but that is so much the better for steamboat traffic and rice farmers.

We are having real warm weather, in fact haven't had but two or three cold spells this winter. We feel the cold here worse than in the north, because it is so damp. The roses and flowers bloom here the year around, and the water-melons and peaches will be ripe the last of May or the first of June.

We haven't seen any snow but twice in five years, and that was the first year we were here, then it snowed about two inches, but it did not stay on the ground only long enough for the southern sun to strike it. About the middle of last month it snowed about 20 minutes, but only enough to tell that it was snow. Ever since then the houses have all been open and white waists have been worn on the streets.

Best wishes to all my old friends and hoping to hear from you some day, I remain as ever your friend, FRANK BLAISDELL.

## Washtenaw County

Cornelius Scott, aged 84 years, hung himself in a barn near Milan, Sunday. Ann Arbor people may rest easy now. Jimmy Blythman for the burglary of a jewelry hardware store last December, was sentenced to 12 years in Jackson prison. He is a bad boy.

Mrs. Alice Floyd Laird of Sylvan, has commenced suit for \$25,000 against Wm. H. Laird, Ellen J. Laird and Ellen Guthrie her husband's relatives for inducing her husband to abandon her, which he did.

Rev. John Neumann, pastor of the Bethlehem Evangelical church, Ann Arbor, the past 23 years, has resigned and will accept the charge of the Zion protestant orphan asylum of Detroit. He will preach his farewell sermon the first Sunday after Easter.

John Weimer of Soio, the well-known treasurer of Washtenaw county, on a trip to the west several months ago purchased a cattle farm in the western part of the state of Kansas. Mr. Weimer has decided to leave Michigan and to take his interests in the west. He has sold out his business and will go to Kansas the last of this week.

Owing to the rain and bad state of the roads, the meeting of the teachers' school officers and patrons' association at Ann Arbor last Saturday was not largely attended. Although there were about 70 teachers and a few officers and patrons present, notwithstanding the light attendance it was an enthusiastic meeting. The program was carried out in full and the discussion brought out many good thoughts for the present. John K. Campbell of Augusta township was chosen president and Prof. C. A. Graves of Dexter, secretary. They will be assisted by Supt. Sauson of Ann Arbor high school, president Jones of the state normal and the county commissioner in arranging a series of meetings for the next year. One of which will be in conjunction with the farmer's institute, if possible. They are looking forward to some of the best educational meetings ever held in the county.

## Jackson County

Jackson is overrun with hobos and vagrants who frighten the ladies.

H. N. Hanchitt of Jackson, paid \$100 to a Boston man for a buff chicken cockerel.

It was while trying to rescue his pipe that Fred Jewell lost his life at the tile works in Jackson.

Over six miles of cement sidewalk were built in Jackson last year, costing the city nearly \$10,000.

It is expected that work on the Osage hotel at Jackson will be resumed at once. The plans call for removal of interior walls.

It took only \$1,000 to run the village of Grass Lake the past year. Nearly half that amount was taken in for licenses.

The state fish commissioner has distributed 100,000 of the herring tribe in the lakes adjacent to Jackson, including 40,000 brook trout.

A barn on the premises of Mrs. Palmer Hill near Clark's lake burned Sunday together with its contents, four horses, several cows, sheep and other stock, grain, hay, implements, etc., valued at \$2,500.

Teachers' examinations will take place at the Court House, Ann Arbor on the following dates:

Beginning last Thursday in March.

Anybody wishing some good winter apples at \$1.00 a barrel, leave orders at the ENTERPRISE office.

Fred Kensler is in Detroit today, on business.

## Personal

Who are the coming and...

Speed the parting guest.

I. M. Robinson was in Clinton yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Goodreas visited Jackson Monday.

Myron Silworth of Jackson was in town Monday.

Frank Montgomery of Adrian, came here on Monday.

Frank Sloat and El. Dietele were in Jackson, Tuesday.

Casper Raby came down from Norrell to visit friends this week.

Miss Minnie Grossman went to Ypsilanti Tuesday to spend a few weeks.

Miss Caroline Niele went to Lansing today to visit Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Bartles.

Mrs. Austin and daughter of Norrell, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Mat Blosser.

Rev. Miss Louisa Haight of Tecumseh, was a guest of Mrs. Bartles over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Gage of Tecumseh, is visiting Mrs. O. L. Torrey and other friends here.

Mr. & Mrs. F. G. Briegel went to Detroit Tuesday for a week's visit with friends.

Clarence Bartles of Toledo, was a guest of his uncle, Wm. Bartles over Sunday.

Frank Merithew, the auctioneer, attended a large sale near Ann Arbor, yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Rose and daughter, of Saline, visited Mrs. Louis Bergeron last Thursday.

Carl Wuerthner is at home again having finished his season's travels for a Toledo firm.

We learn that Lloyd Conklin of Clinton, has sold his broom factory to Hillsdale parties.

Charles Seckinger, Frank Morschbeuser and Walter Lehn were in Tecumseh, Tuesday.

Miss Emma Haas of Ann Arbor township is visiting Miss Clara Schlicht and other relatives.

Miss Annette Logan leaves Saturday, for Ypsilanti where she will attend Cleary business college.

Mrs. Julia Davis of Macomb, was a guest at Rev. J. S. Steininger's from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. John Baisel of Ann Arbor, came here Monday to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Neebing.

Miss Clara Wuerthner of Manchester, is a guest of Mr. & Mrs. Julius Ungerer. Ann Arbor Times.

Fred Maier of Ann Arbor, was in town Monday looking after matters on his farm west of town.

David Kellum of Colorado, visited Warren Kimble and Z. Kimble of Norrell, the past few days.

Mrs. Harry Butts of Hillsdale, came here last Friday to visit Mrs. T. J. Farrell and other friends.

Miss Beatie Zimmerman of Manchester is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. McAdams. Tecumseh Herald.

Lee Ackerson, student at the Grand Rapids veterinary college, is enjoying a vacation at home this week.

Mrs. Harmon Clark went to Tecumseh Tuesday and brought her little grandson back with her for a few days.

Adam Wurster who was drawn on circuit court jury at Ann Arbor went to the county seat Monday afternoon.

Paul Quirk has been sick since last Friday and J. H. Kingsley has been running the electric light plant.

Mrs. Kamm of Clinton, visited Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Teeter on Monday. She will leave Clinton soon with her husband for Bay City.

We learn that Mrs. M. B. Wallace fell last week and was quite badly bruised, but is about as usual this week, though somewhat lame.

The many friends of Mrs. M. D. Case who now resides with her daughter at Blue Island, Ill., are pained to learn that she is again quite ill.

Wm. Koebbe informs us that he has been offered positions as traveling salesman but that he intends to take a rest for a few months at least.

Fred M. Freeman went to Chelsea today to defend H. S. Holmes of that village, in a suit brought for taxes. He claims that they tried to soak him.

Little Margaret Ryan of Jackson, came here last Wednesday and visited her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Mayer's of the Freeman house, until Monday.

Howard Macomber was at home over Sunday. He has just finished a trip through the New England states and was away from home since the holidays.

James Kelly was a delegate to the democratic state convention in Detroit, Tuesday. He was delighted with the speeches made by Wm. J. Bryan and W. R. Burt.

Miss Belvia Waters, who has been teaching in the Spaford district, west of town, has closed another successful term and is now taking a vacation. She was in Jackson over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Lighthall of Chelsea, drove here on Monday. Mr. Lighthall is doing some carpenter work for Ed. E. Root who is having some improvements made in his residence.

Henry Beckwith and son of Norrell, were in town Monday.

Wildor Bancroft of Norrell, was in town today on business.

G. H. Ford was in Ann Arbor, from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case entertain a few friends at pedro, this evening.

H. C. Calhoun went to Brooklyn yesterday to attend Mr. Dresser's funeral.

Miss Frances Lanning visited her uncle in Napoleon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Blanch Coulson of Brooklyn, is expected tonight to visit at J. A. Goody's.

Miss Mary Swift went to Toledo Tuesday to learn the new spring style in millinery.

Elbert Lewis was in Clinton last Friday and was accompanied home by Leo Bowen who remained until Monday.

Wm. Hanham of Tecumseh, came here last night and this morning took the train for Ann Arbor where he will have his eyes treated.

Charles Hammon who has been visiting his parents here returned to Bennington last Thursday. He is to run a creamery at Elmhurst after April 1st.

Albert Neebing came home from Detroit yesterday morning to see his parents. He with a friend has bought a stock of goods in Detroit.

We learn that Fred Breitenwischer has sold his horse farm of 160 acres to Mr. Feldkamp for \$11,000. We also learn that Mr. Breitenwischer talks of building a house across the road.

## FREEDOM

John Pfeife is on the sick list.

John Kraft of Ann Arbor, spent a few days here.

D. W. Schneider moved on the Lutz farm last Thursday.

F. H. Koebbe went to Ann Arbor Monday to serve as petit juror.

Mrs. Henry Berke has been very sick the past week but is somewhat better today.

Mr. Poor of Tecumseh, has rented the farm of the Lewis Detting estate and will haul milk to the Manchester creamery.

The school house in district No. 4 will be completed this week and school will open next Monday. Robt. Kraft will be the teacher.

There are no new smallpox cases here and aside from those who were exposed before the nature of the disease was known, no new cases have developed. Four or five of the 11 patients have been very sick and three are yet but if they do not take cold it is very likely that all will recover. Dr. Kapp the physician, has used great care and precaution to prevent others from taking the disease and Supervisor Detting and township board of health have done everything they could for the safety of our people and also to make the unfortunate patients as comfortable as possible. Mrs. Heiber is the only member of the family of seven who did not have the disease.

## Lenawee County

Charles Bidwell has received his commission as postmaster at Tecumseh.

Thomas A. Dille of the Adrian Times underwent an operation Saturday last for appendicitis.

Four new rural routes will be started in Lenawee county April 1st, one at Addison, two at Britton and one at Cement City. Tecumseh Herald.

Tecumseh has voted to accept of Andrew Carnegie's offer to give \$8,000 with which to put up a library building in that village. Tecumseh is to purchase a suitable site for same and maintain a public library. The village now has a fine little library of about 4,000 volumes, but they are in cramped and unsuitable quarters above the Lilly state bank and citizens are delighted at the prospect of a new library building, that will be a pride to the village. Times.

## GO TO

LOUIS KUEBLER

WHEN YOU WANT

A TINSMITH

His shop is on Railroad street and he carries a good line of tin, galvanized iron etc., and does your repairing or put up new work on short notice.

## GOLD WATCHES

Waltham, Elgin and other best makes ladies' and gentlemen's gold chains.

## BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY

Of all kinds in endless variety. Fountain Pens and Silverware. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

## H. I. ROOT.

W. H. Lehr,

Dealer in

GROCERIES,

Crockery, Glassware,

Notions, Tobaccoes, &c

PURE WINES AND

LIQUORS.

FRESH LAGER BEER

Always on Draught.

South side of Exchange

Place, Manchester.

## SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

The children of Jut Rhicarden have the measles.

Charles Hoxie will work for Ed Spaulding this summer.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Brighton March 1st.

Fred Schmiedlin is preparing to build a granary and Frank English a barn.

C. H. Dresser is putting up the wire this week for the new rural telephone line.

T. W. Wellwood sold his driving horse to Mr. Teachout of Brooklyn. Consideration, \$150.

Mrs. Ernest Schmiedlin returned Monday from Dundee where she has been spending several days with her parents.

John Wallace had his leg quite badly hurt while working at the saw mill on the Kapp-Jaeger farm last Thursday.

Prime cottonseed meal \$25.50 per ton. Compare this meal with the inferior grades carried by other dealers. Manchester Roller Mills.

Of course Judge Hooker is all right but we would like to have seen Judge Kinn on the supreme bench.

Plenty of No. 3 yellow corn at 50 cents a bushel at Manchester Roller Mills.

## COTTON SEED MEAL

The Great Milk and Flesh Producer

We beg to announce to the Feed-

ers and Farmers of Manchester

and vicinity that we have for sale

at our mill a large quantity of

Prime COTTON SEED MEAL

This is the New Feed so Highly

Recommended by

the Agricultural

College at Lansing

As a Milk and Flesh Producer

they Place it ahead of ALL

other Feeds. Bran, Middlings,

and all classes of mill Feeds

constantly on hand.

Highest Prices for Wheat.

2000 Bu. Western

Yellow Corn, 50c

per Bu. out of Car

Recommended by

the Agricultural

College at Lansing

As a Milk and Flesh Producer

they Place it ahead of ALL

other Feeds. Bran, Middlings,

and all classes of mill Feeds

constantly on hand.

Highest Prices for Wheat.

## LONIER & HOFFER.

Spring is here and this is just the season to give you a few

prices. Note these prices Union Ingrains, 25c per yard, cut to

match and no waste. Brusselsine Ingrains, 33c per yard, cut to

match and no waste. All wool Super Ingrains, 45c per yard, cut to

match and no waste. All wool Ingrains, 57c per yard, cut to

match and no waste. Compare this with other makes at 65c. Also

a full line of Steam Mating, Linoleums, etc.

Full Line of

Fancy and Plain

CREPE PAPER

In stock, also

Plain Tissue

a full variety.

Also the widely ad-

vertised

LAUGHIN

FOUNTAIN PEN

Your choice of these

two styles, equal to any

other \$3.00 kind, for

only

\$1.00

Mail orders from our

out of town friends will

receive prompt atten-

tion.

A nice line of these

Pens at

STEINKOHL'S

Foster & Wurster Bros. & Co.

Manchester.

## THE NEW FIRM

The East Side Store

Will offer exceptional bargains for

the next 15 days, in Shoes,

Crockery, Dry Goods, and all

Rubber Goods.

Having bought Mr. Holt out we

must insist on all accounts being

straightened up before the

FIRST OF APRIL.

Thanking you all for the liberal

patronage given us in the past

and hoping it may continue in

the future.

JAEGER & DIETLE.

Next Tuesday, March 17 will be St.

Patrick's day.

Bert Tate of Clinton, was in town on

business, Tuesday.

We have a few copies of back numbers

of the ENTERPRISE on hand if anyone

wishes them.

Old papers for buttery shelves and put-

ting under carpets, 5c a package at the

ENTERPRISE office.

To RENT—Good House, barn and gar-



BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Some ladies have already begun house-cleaning.  
We had a genuine thunder storm last Saturday.  
George Miller sold a horse to R. Brand & Co., Toledo.

The farmers say that the frost is nearly all out of the ground.  
The firemen had Juliet out for practice, Monday evening.

The Wesleyan male quartet at Arbetler hall next Monday night.  
The Monday club met with Mrs. Henry Kuhl, Monday evening.

There were 45 carloads of stock shipped from Manchester last month.  
Burtless & Amspoker shipped a carload of sheep to Buffalo, Saturday.

The directors of the people's bank held their monthly meeting last evening.  
The ice is about all out of the ponds. This is earlier than it went out last year.

For once the seasons come around right. We are having March weather in March.  
Will Seckinger, who worked for Albert Kiebler the past year is now working for Bowler & Hildinger.

Dr. Kapp says that the roads were the worst on Tuesday that he has known them to be in ten years.  
Mort Hendershott is doing some papering and painting in F. O. Briegleb's house during their absence.

H. K. Berger is having some repairs made at his residence which will make it more convenient and comfortable.  
Sunday was a lovely day, warm and sunny, but the roads were so muddy that people were not tempted to ride for pleasure.

The new firm of Jaeger & Dietle have a new advertisement this week. They have a special sale for the benefit of their customers.  
A. Stieher who has been working T. J. Thorne's farm the past two years and more, will work for Ed. Logan on the hop yard farm.

Election was very quiet Monday. A few bets were made on the result but there was no excitement, only a little fun among the boys.  
We learn that Isaac Hall has bought another farm, having purchased the interest of the other heirs in the Richard Hall farm south of town.

Ray, Frey, of the evangelist church at Rowe's corner occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday night and preached a powerful sermon.  
James Martin has purchased a strip of land on the south side of Charles Trefother's lot on Water street and will erect a dwelling house upon it.

Why can't we get someone to start a furniture factory in this town. The Schmid property at the middle dam would make a fine place for one.  
William Holt of the firm of Jaeger, Dietle & Co., has sold his interest in the store to his partners and is now a gentleman of leisure. The firm name is now Jaeger & Dietle.

Lozier & Hoffer of the Manchester roller mills have a new advertisement this week about cotton seed meal which the professors at the agricultural college claim is a great feed and milk producer.  
"The academy of 40" was decided to be the name of the new society which met with Miss Spaford Tuesday evening. The program was both very instructive and entertaining and a success in every way.

The directors of the Manchester canning factory held a meeting at the people's bank last Saturday afternoon. H. Kirchhofer is to secure a sufficient acreage of tomatoes and corn to keep the factory running.  
The high water in the river and ponds is taxing the strength of the dams. The huge at the stone box factory sprung a leak Monday and Mr. Schmid hustled around and put in some iron rods to hold it together.

On account of the rain, Thos. Thorne adjourned his auction until Tuesday the 17th at 12 o'clock noon, when Frank Merthwe will sell his stock, farming tools, etc. on the place five miles west of this village.  
T. J. Farrell, carrier on rural route No. 1 has been on the route two years and four months and has missed only three days. He thought he substituted a horse, John Schaffer the substitute carrier is taking his place.

There was a report on the streets Monday that Will Kramer who has been clerking for Wm. Kobbbe, and Myron Blitworth of Glasgow's store in Jackson, had bought the Kobbbe stock of Wadsworth, Ryan & Reule, but it was a mistake.  
Cutting, Reyer & Co. of Ann Arbor, who have been doing business here for several months past, decided to close the business and have shipped the stock back to Ann Arbor. Mr. Gainsley who has had charge of their business here has made many friends who will dislike to have him and his estimable wife move away.

WE MUST HAVE IT.

The Plant of the Toledo Portland Cement Co.

WILL BE LOCATED HERE.

Public Meeting of our Citizens at Arbetler Hall Last Evening.

Readers of the ENTERPRISE have been informed of the formation by Manchester, Toledo and other parties, of a company to manufacture Portland cement in Manchester, getting the marl and clay from immense deposits a few miles south of this village.

The plan has been to erect the plant near Low's lake, on lands owned by Thomas Holmes, but as the officers of the company investigated the matter more closely, one of the directors, Rev. Geo. T. Butler of Albion, Ind., pointed out the great additional expense the company would be put to in erecting dwellings and other necessary buildings, for the laborers, if the plant should be located at the lake, to say nothing of the loss of time occupied in their construction, before the plant could be started.

And so it was thought best if possible, to locate the works right here in the village. By so doing the village could provide homes for the workmen. Besides, the works could be erected cheaper, better and sooner here than at the lake. The hauling of material for the plant would also have to be deferred until the right of way for a railroad from the village to the lake could be secured, the road graded and iron laid.

As one looks into the matter he discovers many things in favor of a plant right here in the village which would be of profit to the company and of vital importance to the village.

So it happened that Geo. T. Butler came here yesterday to confer with our citizens, and to tell them on what conditions the company would be willing to erect the plant here, and if possible, to get an expression of their feeling in the matter.

A meeting was held at Arbetler hall last evening at which a large number of our citizens were present, including the wealthy and influential men, business men and property owners.

A. J. Waters who is resident attorney for the company stated the object of the meeting and said that the company asked that our people subscribe for \$25,000 worth of stock, give four or five acres of land for the plant, and secure the right of way to the marl beds.

He had drawn up a subscription paper in such a form that the plant must be well underway before a dollar of their money should be paid and will be seen by the following:

"The Toledo Portland Cement Company. Organized under the laws of the state of Michigan. Capital stock, \$500,000. Shares, \$10.00 each.

We, the undersigned, each for himself, severally, hereby subscribe for the number of shares of the capital stock of the Toledo Portland Cement Company set opposite our respective names, at ten dollars per share, this subscription being upon the express condition that the main manufacturing plant and buildings of said company shall be located within the corporate limits of the village of Manchester, Michigan; and we hereby agree to pay to said company for said stock the installments as follows: One fifth of the amount of our several subscriptions when the foundation for said plant and works shall be completed, one fifth when the main building shall be completed, one fifth when the operating machinery shall be installed, one fifth when the railway shall be completed to and from the clay and marl beds and the remaining one fifth when the entire plant is in effective operation; and it is further provided that this subscription is upon the further condition that when any subscriber shall pay to said company ten dollars or any multiple thereof in compliance with the terms of this subscription, the secretary of said company shall issue to said subscriber or subscribers, certificates of stock for the amount so paid in; and it is further provided that if said plant shall not be in full operation on or before 18 months from the date hereof, then this subscription shall not be binding on said subscribers; and further the non-performance of said company of any of the terms of this subscription, on its part to be performed, shall render this subscription void as to the said subscribers."

After reading and explaining the above copy of the subscription paper, Mr. Waters introduced Mr. Butler who stated the case in a few plainly spoken words, dwelling briefly on the subject of cement stock companies and showing how different this company is from those which have been promoted more to sell the stock than to manufacture cement. He explained the "dry process" which is to be employed by this company and also showed what the profits are in the business, and what a demand there is for the product.

He stated emphatically that the Toledo Portland Cement Co. was a business proposition and said that they were working to get ready to let contracts for machinery, etc., on the first of April.

When Mr. Butler was through speaking, Mr. Waters asked those who wanted the cement plant to locate here to arise. Every man of the large audience was on his feet in a moment signifying conclusively that Manchester is thoroughly in earnest.

Today Wm. Burtless and A. J. Waters are out soliciting subscriptions. They have each taken 100 shares and O. L. Torrey has done likewise.

The engineers will be here soon to lay out the grounds and survey routes for a railroad between this village and the lake and it is necessary that our people act promptly if they want the plant located here.

This is the one chance we have had in many years and we may never have another if we let this one go, to build up the town. Every man should do something, according to his means.

There is no occasion that brings to all the satisfaction and real enjoyment that a visit to the old folks at home bring to the children who have gone out to battle with the world. The old folks seem so happy when they have the children around them. They seem to forget that years have passed ripening them into man and womanhood; they look upon them as children still. And the grandchildren are pressed to their loving hearts and their cheeks made to glow with fervent kisses. True, there is an occasional tear glistening in the eyes as thoughts of the absent ones come to mind but that is carefully hidden from sight of those who are happy in the enjoyment of home, sweet home. Last Friday witnessed such a scene at the home of our beloved townpeople, Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robinson. It was the 54th anniversary of their wedding and their son, Chas. J. Robinson and family of Clinton, their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Case with her husband and daughter planned a surprise on their parents and met Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gadd of Bridgewater and Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Sandford of this village at the old home when a royal dinner and all the accompaniments of genuine heart to heart talk were thoroughly enjoyed.

The annual village election Monday passed off without any excitement. The "citizens" ticket was elected throughout as will be seen by the figures opposite each candidate's name. The first name after office is citizen. There were from one to three "no choice" votes for each office.

President—Ed. E. Root 164  
Lewis Louder 80  
Trustees—Chas. E. Lewis 164  
Dr. G. F. Kapp 152  
R. M. Tester 130  
O. J. Foster 80  
J. D. Torrey 92  
Geo. Dietle 126  
Clerk—Geo. J. Niele 165  
Ed. Dresselhouse 80  
Treas.—George Wurster 138  
Wm. R. Sloat 105  
Assessor—N. Schmid 160  
Frank English 81

As heretofore mentioned in these columns, the officers of Manchester lodge F. & A. M., have been summoned to attend a school of instruction at Tecumseh next Thursday afternoon, March 19th. They are to exemplify the work in the 2nd degree. Several lodges will be represented and if the roads should be good we presume that a number of masons from here will drive down.

The Detroit Journal says that Amelia Catherine Miller Dickerson has been given a divorce from her husband, Dr. Cyrus G. Dickerson of Detroit. That there is now an order for his commitment to jail for contempt in not paying alimony.

Mrs. E. M. Freeman entertained about 30 ladies very pleasantly Monday evening. Pedro and finch was the entertainment of the evening. Miss Alma Schmid and Mrs. Austin Youniss receiving prizes in Pedro and Miss Goodenough and Mrs. Klopfenstein in finch.

Mr. Goodenough of Bowling Green, Ohio, father of Mrs. Dr. Klopfenstein, drove here last Friday bringing a horse for the doctor. He says that the roads in the vicinity of Bluffsfield were something terrible.

Vince Gray returned from Traverse City, last Thursday. He says that it was pretty cold up there and there was lots of snow this winter. His son did not return with him and he may remain there the coming summer.

Last night the upper dam sprung a leak beside the flume that runs to the mill, on the west side of the dam. Lozier & Hoffer had material drawn this morning and have been at work trying to stop the leak.

Mrs. Hattie Rose—Bergeron, who has been staying here with her parents since her marriage, left last Saturday to join her husband, Louis Bergeron at South Bend, Ind., where they will reside.

That meanly bull terror that has been running about the streets the past few days, acting strangely, was shot by John Jackson yesterday afternoon. People were afraid it was mad.

We understand that Hiram Lamb of Ann Arbor, who formerly lived here and is a brother of our townman, James Lamb, has smallpox and was taken to the hospital.

James Dresser of Brooklyn, died Monday of bright's disease. He has been a successful and popular druggist for many years. He leaves a widow and two children.

Mr. Gainsley and family went to Dundee, yesterday afternoon to visit friends before returning to Ann Arbor. Miss Mattie is visiting friends here this week.

John Schaffer, substitute rural mail carrier, was sick yesterday and T. J. Farrell was obliged to take his route again.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Jacob Raab is on the sick list.

John Hasenpflug spent Sunday at Ann Arbor.

A. G. Crane is in Ann Arbor as a juror this week.

Marvaid Kidd and Frank Riedel, have the measles.

Martin Nackenbitt has bought a horse of L. Schellenberger.

Lewis Schellenberger went to Tecumseh Friday, on business.

Mr. & Mrs. Gottlob Paul are confined to the house with sickness.

The roads are more muddy now than they have been for years.

R. R. Paul of Adrian, is spending a few days with his parents here.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Paul and daughter, visited a few days at Saline.

Miss Mary Bettis of Jackson has been visiting at H. R. and F. M. Palmer's this week.

Mrs. Herman Almdingier of Ann Arbor is visiting at her brother's, Henry Luckhardt's.

George Beatenhead and family and Mrs. Joe Riedel spent Sunday in Clinton at John Staib's.

One afternoon recently Charles Dresselhouse ground 156 bags of feed at his mill in River Raisin.

Mrs. M. Traub of Manchester, visited at Mrs. Jacob Schumaker's from last Wednesday until Tuesday.

Eugene Armbruster, who has been working at Fred Ottmar's, returned to his home in Pittsfield, Saturday.

Miss Tena Baur who has spent the past week in Saline with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Sturm, returned home Monday.

Mr. Walter was called to Bridgewater station on Monday to investigate in regard to the stoppage of a tile drain.

Charlie and Fred Clough have bought the John Schuler saloon at Saline and will take possession the 26th of March.

Jacob Luckhardt has rented his farm to his son-in-law, Albert Paul, and has gone to live with his son, Henry Luckhardt.

William Westphal who has for several years past worked the Conklin farm near River Raisin station, has purchased the old Van Gieson homestead of Ira Van Gieson.

Wilber Short went to Clinton to hear Mr. Earl speak on good roads. There was a small turnout, probably on account of the weather and roads, but Mr. Earl gave a good talk showing that he understood the subject well.

We once heard a man remark that when Hogan appeared before the "gates of pearl," he would speculate as to whether a car of sheep could be purchased within. Just now his line seems to have changed as he brought in a car of mules on Saturday last.

CLINTON.

Frank Woodward is preparing to start his foundry.

St. Ambrose society will give a musical at the Clintonian, April 17.

D. M. Bainbridge has sold his house on Locust street to Lyman House.

C. J. Robinson and family visited his parents in Manchester last Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Freese is entertaining Miss Ellen Whiteley of Battle Creek.

A company of friends pleasantly surprised Merritt Martin at his home last Saturday evening.

Miss Lina Jones has purchased Fred Kiebler's home and will take immediate possession.

Mrs. Harry Root and Mrs. E. M. Conklin of Tecumseh, attended the musical here last Friday evening.

SHARON.

John Bennett is on the sick list.

Jonah Sloat was in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday.

The auction at Charles Pardee's last Thursday was well attended and over \$1300 worth of property was sold.

Mrs. M. B. Wallace of Manchester, who was visiting at her brother's, Chas. Pardee, fell last week and hurt her back quite badly.

Arthur Jacquemain went to Toledo yesterday on business.

MARRIED.

BAUER—SALEY—At Emanuel's parsonage in this village on Wednesday, March 4, 1903, by Rev. Schoettle, Mr. Christopher Bauer and Miss Flora Saley, all of Manchester.

DIED.

SHERDT—In Freedom, on Tuesday, March 10, 1903, of pneumonia, complicated with measles Mrs. Jacob Sherdt, aged 28 years.

Deceased had been feeling bad for some time but was not taken sick until last Friday night. She leaves a husband and three small children.

Home Market.

BEANS—Good demand, screened of 62 lb. \$1.75. 60c for seconds.

BUTTER—Good demand 16c lb.

EGGS—Best eggs \$4.00 a doz. better \$3.50 a doz. 2nd \$2.50 a doz. 3rd \$2.00 a doz.

CORN—25c 35 lb. of 35 lb.

DRIED APPLES—3c lb.

EGGS—Good demand at 14c doz.

HONEY—14c per pound.

HOGS—Stronger, 67c @ 68c; pigs and Yorkers 65c @ 66c.

HAY—In fair demand No. 1 Timothy 99c mixed 90c @ 91c; clover 84c @ 85c a ton.

ONIONS—45c bu.

OATS—Dull and lower 33c @ 35c.

POTATOES—Good demand 30c @ 35c bu.

RYE—45c @ 50c per bu.

STRAW—\$2 a ton.

SHEEP—Wethers and yearling, \$4.50 @ 5.00; fat ewes, 3.25 @ 4.00; lambs, \$5.50 @ 6.50.

WHEAT—Best 70c @ 72c low grade, 60c @ 65c.

John Winner of Ann Arbor, has been in town this week on business.

NAPOLEON.

Hazel Hudson spent last week at her home here.

Anna Hayes spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Jackson.

Elder Howard closed a series of meetings at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Eta Ward of Grass Lake, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents.

Mrs. T. L. Ward entertained the L. A. S. of the M. E. church Wednesday, about 40 being present.

The party at the hall Saturday evening was well attended. A fine time is reported by all present.

The L. A. S. of the Baptist church held a social at the home of Mrs. B. Tracy Friday. It was well attended.

Mrs. Hudson returned from Detroit Saturday, accompanied by her granddaughter, Eva Parker, of that place.

Mrs. L. H. Ballard entertained a few friends at cards Friday evening. First prizes were awarded Mrs. Chacebro and Elmer Foster, Mrs. Wilkinson, and D. Chacebro.

A pretty wedding was solemnized last evening in the presence of a large company of friends, when Miss Lizzie Curtis and Irving Knickerbocker were made man and wife, at the home of the bride's parents.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Chas. Cobb is very low.

The ice is going out of the pond.

A. E. Palmer went to Jackson yesterday, on business.

A. J. Austin will ship hogs and sheep again Friday.

The C. E. have a social at Fred Greene's, Saturday night.

Dr. Floyd Austin of Brooklyn, visited his parents here, over Sunday.

A. J. Austin went to Buffalo last Friday with three cars of cattle, sheep and hogs.

The Norvell farmers' club, will hold a public meeting at the town hall on March 28.

Mrs. James Hay, Mr. & Mrs. J. Horning and L. D. Watkin's family are on the sick list.

Mrs. Chas. Adams of Lansing is visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Watkins this week.

Phones on the citizen's line have been put in George Huber's residence in Manchester township and Mr. Doerfler's east of town, the past week.

The rural telephone comes quite handy when agents are canvassing the country. All those who have telephones can be notified to look out for them, and turn the dog loose.

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The New Goods Are Arriving

Daily

We are now ready to show you our New Goods in all Styles, Prices and Quality.

Black White and Colored Dress Goods

Silk Tissues, Fancy Dress. Ornaments, and Trimmings, Wash Goods in all descriptions, Embroideries, Laces, Underwear, notions, Mohairs, Sicilians, Dimities, Venetians, etc., etc. Remember we carry the

Strootman Shoes

as well as the W. L. Douglas line and are not afraid to Warrant every Pair.







# SONG IN WINTER.

Over the hill the plangent west wind dirges:  
Deeply shrouded each meadow way;  
Night in day, and day in night like mazes  
In monotony of white and gray;  
Rainbow gold of promise—not a ray!  
Desolation rules with icy sway!

Swing, O planets, on your shining courses!  
Bear us past the wintry woe and pain!  
Work your wonder, O ye vernal forces!  
Let us hear it throbbing through the rain—  
The old tender and ecstatic strain:  
April and the bluebird back again!

—Clinton Scollard in "The Churchman."

## The Persian Rug

That rug was a perfect stunner, all gorgeous blues and greens, with a background of a most beautiful terra-cotta-crimson. It had been made expressly for us, as Nita explained proudly to the greedy Oriental, who, however, did not seem a bit impressed with the information, but persisted in the extremely low price he had offered us at the beginning. An absurdly low price, yet one to which we finally had to agree, for both Nita and I were firmly resolved on one thing—we would go to Mrs. Stephenson's house party. It would probably be our last bit of fun with the old crowd. Henceforth we would have to forego society and earn our own livings. (How we hated the idea!) For Mrs. Stephenson's house party one, of course, needed new gowns, etc., and in consequence, money. Now, since a most unkind guardian-cousin (not angel)—had invested our small fortune in such a way that it not only became smaller, but was finally lost to view entirely, we were penniless, and when we decided we must sell something at once, the discovery was made that no one thing in the house would bring more than the rug. I having the better "business head" of us two did the most of the bargaining. I argued the Oriental stood firm. I argued again, and—encouraged, Nita bore up bravely until the man began counting the money out to me, then, with one howl, she flew from the room, slamming the door after her.

Well, we went to the house party. I would have had a good time if it had not been for Nita. She spoiled everything. Each evening while we dressed for dinner she would scold mightily. Each night she would scold herself to sleep, and me to wakefulness, and through all the scoldings and the tears swept the refrain: "Our rug, our dear, beautiful rug!"

Then, one evening, some little time after the dressing bell had rung, Nita came in from—I don't know where. She had a fearful sunburn on, and was so mussy, and on my timidly suggesting her hurrying a bit (she was aimlessly gazing into the mirror), she turned to me with the sweetest, gentlest smile, and said, "I know it, dear."

I nearly fainted. Not being as well acquainted with Nita as I am, you may not appreciate this—I can only say it wasn't like her. Of course I was puzzled by the change, but thought she might have realized there wasn't time to scold then. That I would have double measure at the next opportunity I had no doubt; but no, bedtime came and no outburst, wrathful or tearful. Such a relief! Yet hours after Nita was asleep I lay awake thinking. What could it mean? Alas, no light dawned on me. The next morning (Nita being late) the rug was mentioned the first thing, but so different.

"Dear old rug," she said, gaspingly (she was being hooked into her gown), "perhaps it is just as well, Henrietta, that—that we didn't keep it."

I started. "A house party is rather good fun, isn't it?" she continued. "The next day we dined on board a yacht, and I didn't see Nita alone until bedtime."

"Oh, I'm having a bully time, Henrietta!" she exclaimed. "I felt hurt. 'So would I have had from the start, if—'"

"Yes, I know you poor dear," she said. "If I hadn't been so very horrid about the rug. But now I'm not, am I?"

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## LOSS A NATIONAL ONE.

Devastation of Nikko, the Sacred City of Japan, Has Brought Sorrow to the Whole People—Was Full of Historic and Sacred Associations.

(Special Correspondence.)

THE Japanese have a proverb, "Who has not seen Nikko has no right to pronounce the word 'beautiful'." Nikko, about ninety miles north of Tokio, in a fairland of mountains and lakes, has for ages been renowned in all Japan as an example of perfect beauty.

It was not, however, its natural charm alone that drew the Japanese in crowds to this enchanting place. Its historic and sacred associations were the great magnet. Here were interred the bodies of the Shoguns who for centuries were the military rulers of Japan. Here were the Buddhist and Shinto temples unequaled in their embodiment of the most exquisite features of Japanese architectural art. Here was the dwelling place of the four gods who promised ages ago to watch over and preserve Japan.

The pilgrims to this place of holy shrines numbered tens of thousands every year. Nikko also has long been a favorite resort of American and British visitors.

But disaster has overtaken Nikko, ravaging its beautiful avenues bordered by great trees, sweeping away its temples and its famous statues of Buddha, tearing down its lacquered bridges, destroying over two hundred houses and leaving only desolation where enchanting beauty had reigned.

Late last year there was an incessant downpour of rain on the slopes of Mount Nantai, over 8,000 feet in height, the largest mountain in that part of Japan, which guards the western entrance to the beautiful valley of Nikko. The rains saturated the deep soil to the rock skeleton of the mountain. Suddenly a great landslide occurred on the steeper slopes, acres of the soil with its heavy clothing of trees and vegetation slipped swiftly down, leaving an enormous scar on the mountain side.

At the foot of the mountain is a very beautiful lake whose waters discharge through a stream that courses along the Nikko valley. The landslide half filled this long narrow lake. Its waters suddenly raised to a height of twenty or thirty feet above their ordinary level, swept with torrential force down the valley, over-spreading the banks on either side and leveling all structures in their way.

The ruin was complete. Many of the objects destroyed can never be replaced, for even if reconstruction might restore to Nikko its old beauty the historic and religious interest attaching to many of the things that were swept away can never be associated with anything that may take their place.

What, for example, could replace the famous sacred bridge that for three centuries had spanned the stream at the place where one of the gods crossed it on a rainbow? In the days of the Shoguns none except these mighty rulers was permitted to cross on this bridge. It was too sacred for the feet of ordinary mortals to touch. Up to the day it was destroyed by Dr. Webster of Clark university, using a phone, an apparatus for emitting a pure tone, and a phonometer, an instrument for measuring the intensity of the sound emitted.

The sound of different instruments was measured by the phonometer by comparison with the phone placed where the instrument had been. The input of energy was obtained by measurement of the pressure and the time rate of its consumption for wind instruments, and by the pull of the "wow" and its velocity for stringed instruments.

Preliminary results have been obtained for the cornet, violin, etc. The mechanical efficiency usually lies between 1-100th and 1-100th.

A few years will restore all the natural beauty of this Arcadian spot. But it is scarcely possible that the place can ever again be what it has been either to the Japanese themselves, or to the foreign visitors who have been fascinated not only by the vivid charm of the surroundings, but also by the mystic religious atmosphere of the place.

POWER PUT INTO MUSIC.  
Interesting Facts Set Forth by Einstein's Investigations.  
The mechanical efficiency of certain musical instruments has been measured by Dr. Webster of Clark university, using a phone, an apparatus for emitting a pure tone, and a phonometer, an instrument for measuring the intensity of the sound emitted.

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An idea of the magnitudes dealt with can be had from the statement that the sound emitted from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 cornets would equal one horse-power.—New York Sun.

Not Entitled to Rebate.  
A Mount Vernon clergyman told his flock the following story recently to illustrate his opposition to the granting of cut rates or special privileges to men of the cloth.

"I once knew a clergyman," he said, "who found himself out on a lark with a party of men about town. He played billiards, and ate and drank with the others and held his end up in all respects until it came time to settle. Then he leaned over the bar and whispered to the bartender: 'Say, I'm a minister, and if there is any reduction in my case, why I'd be glad to have it, you know.'"

"Say, youse," replied the bartender, "you played billiards like a heathen an' ate like a heathen an' drank like a heathen. Now, I wants youse to pay like a heathen."—New York Sun.

Superstitious.  
"This is the third time you've been arrested and brought before me for drunkenness, isn't it?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, judge, it is, but it's all on account of my superstitions, judge."

## OUR LIVES TOO STRENUOUS.

Writer Urges Greater Simplicity and More Leisure.

Tell your friend you mean to spend your life fighting for money and power, and he will, if he be an average man, applaud your decision; tell him you mean to dwell in the country, gaining a simple livelihood from your labor, and he will either not believe you mean it, or will conclude you are a beaten competitor in the city's race. Most people do not know they are slaves of their modern improvements, so called. They build houses larger than they can occupy—for show; they pinch and scrape year after year to pay for them, and after that continue pinching to pay taxes, repairs and other maintenance charges. A large house demands expensive furniture.

Then fine dress. And the demands increase. The man keeps his nose on the grindstone, the woman wears herself out taking care of fine feathers. No time to just live and enjoy it; got to make a show first—going to take a real rest and cut off all the little vanities next winter—next summer—some other time, when matters are not quite so pressing. I am not exactly a loafer, but I like Walt Whitman best of all our American writers, because he had sense enough to "loaf and invite his soul" once in a while. I am tired of hearing the everlasting preachers of the "strenuous" life. Go slower, and you'll go farther and enjoy it better. Don't live to work; work to live. Bread and butter work, I mean. Leave a little time for the sort of work you find your chief pleasure in.—National Magazine.

## LARGE LOANS QUICKLY MADE.

Great Sums Often Raised by Wall Street Banks at Hour's Notice.

An interesting question often asked in Wall street concerns the amount of capital that a large bank could raise at an hour's notice. That is, how much accommodation could a bank extend a customer unexpectedly confronted with pressing need, or for the purpose of financing a great deal. A banker of international experience is authority for the statement that Wall street's facilities in this regard are superior to London's, in that a large undertaking could be financed here with much greater dispatch than on the other side.

Said an officer of one of Wall street's most important banks: "It is no trouble at all, nowadays, to raise \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 within an hour. I have seen it done too often to think for a moment that it would tax seriously a large bank's resources. Five times that sum, say \$25,000,000, can be raised at twenty-four hours' notice. It has been done. Of course, no one bank could do it, but the great Wall street institutions are linked together in such a way as to provide almost unlimited resources for the financing of any safe deal. The large banks think little of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 loans these days, whereas in former times they attracted general attention for such large amounts were released only after considerable negotiations. But that has all changed, now."—New York Evening Post.

Red-headed Boys and Girls.  
English scientists have been collecting statistics regarding the aptitude of school children. Among the interesting results of their observations are facts which show a relation between color of the skin and hair and mental proficiency. They say that the auburn-haired boys are generally at the head of their recitation classes, and that blond girls are the best at learning.

The auburn and blond girls come out best in arithmetic, but are not good at composition. Dark-haired children of both sexes seem to have better imaginative qualities than the fair ones, and have much better style in composition. The dark boys behave better than the fair, and are more sensitive to praise or blame. Probably the reason is that the auburn and blond children, being of Flemish origin, are more phlegmatic than the dark ones.

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## YOU CAN SAVE FUEL

By Using the Best Stoves.

## The Majestic Range

Stand at the head of all makes. Investigate and you will be convinced.

## PREPARE FOR SUMMER

By providing your household with a Range, Cook Stove or Gasoline Stove, we have a variety.

## IN-SHELF HARDWARE

Kitchen Supplies, etc., we are ahead of all competitors in Quality and prices.

## FRED WIDMAYER.

## YOU EAT THREE TIMES A DAY

WHEN you get the victuals. Where do you buy your Groceries? IF YOU WANT THE BEST

that's sold in town come to me. I make a specialty of good things in canned goods, others do not keep.

If you want BOOTS SHOES and RUBBERS,

The best that's made, and Stockings and Mittens etc., etc., come where you can buy them right.

Don't forget that I keep Dry Goods and Notions.

Remember my Store is open evenings.

## J. FRED SCHABLE.

A Pure, Permanent Well is what everyone should have. They are cheap in the end and prevent sickness.

## TUBULAR DRIVE WELLS

put down by me are the very best obtainable. They go down to a pure and plentiful supply of water, are free from sewage and surface water, and they last for generations. I get

## WATER OR NO PAY.

That is certainly a fair plan. Let me put down one for you. That old well may be the cause of much sickness in your family. Typhoid Fever generally comes from bad drinking water. You cannot afford to run the risk.

## CHAS. KREITNER.

IF YOU WANT THE NEWS,

All the News,

Of Village and Country, and neighboring towns,

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## MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THE QUICKER YOU SUBSCRIBE THE SOONER YOU GET THE PAPER

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE  
Manchester, Michigan.



A perfect stunner.

For I'm really awfully glad about it!

But the next day was the strangest of all. Nita didn't speak to me once while we were dressing. (It was rather glad, being late myself that day.) She didn't speak, but her face fairly beamed.

At bed time she was still beaming and still silent. She may have said "good night," but I doubt it.

"Such a lovely name," said Nita. And then I thought I knew, for one had the first name of John; another the last name of Smith. Nita had always hated the first name of John, and the last name of Smith—I was quite sure of myself now. I grew very bold.

"A stunning name—Reginald Haughton!"

"Henrietta, what are you talking about?—I don't think you can't think I'm engaged to that fool! How could you? Oh, but you poor dear, I mustn't blame you. How could you have eyes for—(I mustn't tell what she said—such a foolish child!)"

"Well, I'll tell you—I'm engaged to Howard Smith, and I'm very glad. Good-night."

The next morning they went up to town to buy some cotton favor. Nita told me they were also going to buy the rug back—I've told him all about it, and he says we must have it for our house. (It was spoken with a capital air!) They came back on an afternoon train. I went across the lawn to meet them.

The rug was bought by whom, do you think? That horrid Mrs. Ardsley. But I don't care," said Nita, smiling sweetly at us (and, of us especially), as she turned toward the house.

"She has the most beautiful disposition in the world," said the lucky man, looking after her fondly.

To-night, the last one of the house party, Nita told me, with a gleam, "I have made a discovery: his whole name is John Howard Smith, and, as I don't want to call him what every one else does, I'm going to call him John!"

Maud Virginia Thompson in Boston Herald.

The Question.  
It is said that there is a woman in Manchester who has eyes which magnify objects fifty times their natural size.

Old Architecture.  
destroyed it was reserved solely for the use of the Emperor himself and the Imperial family.

It was a very remarkable structure, quite apart from its sacred associations. It was supported by great stone pillars and cross pieces, the whole of it was covered with dull vermilion lacquer like the temples, which gave it a remarkable appearance. The lacquer helped to preserve the wood and in three centuries the bridge had needed repair only four or five times.

Just below this bridge was another for common mortals. No form of locomotion save pedestrianism was to be seen in this place of temples and sacred statues. Nothing on wheels might approach it nor any beast of burden.

One of the temples was called the Hall of the Three Buddhas from the three gilt images in it. Here, too,

Widows Especially Honored.  
Widows will form the majority of the women guests at a charity ball to be given shortly in Vienna.

Senator Fry's Little Joke.  
Senator Fry, president of the senate, is becoming a sad wag. He has his little joke every day. Senator Elkins presented a bill and moved that it be "referred to the appropriate committee. The bill contained an appropriation—and was, of course, referred to the appropriations committee. This is the way Senator Fry did it. The bill will be referred to the appropriate committee."

Thereupon Senator Pettus took out his red bandanna handkerchief and blew such a resounding blast as has never been heard in the senate chamber since Thurman used to make the windows rattle in the same way.

School Children Buy Elephant.  
By putting aside their weekly games the school children of Atlanta, Ga., have saved enough to purchase an elephant for the local zoo.

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